

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

TUESDAY.....JULY 17, 1917.

GETTING AT THE SPIES.

## Hollweg, The Sacrifice

Germany's press, under the hand of the military masters and the eye of the military censors, has repudiated von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Under orders to explain to the people his dismissal from office, and to give the appearance of thereby securing some reform, the German papers are bitterly attacking the late chancellor. They are blaming on him Germany's military reverses, political misfortunes and economic burdens.

What grim commentary it is on Germany's plight that the papers now call Hollweg to account for the war with the United States!

The Vossische Zeitung declares that the chancellor "played a double game with the United States and made war inevitable."

During the months when the United States strove by every honorable means to avert a break with Germany; tolerated defiance of international law; suffered insult; bore malicious plotting and dangerous intrigues—during this time the German press had no praise too high for the chancellor and his conduct of diplomatic exchanges with America. Then all the blame was America's. Then all the war-making was America's. The Vossische Zeitung and the other organs of Kultur accused President Wilson of duplicity; of "playing fast and loose with the destinies of great peoples." They upheld their government and their chancellor.

And now, because Hollweg carried out German policies and sought to satisfy German imperial ambitions, he is broken on the wheel of war and international politics. "None so poor to do him reverence."

Faint glimmerings of encouragement from the Allies may be seen in the concerted press attack on Hollweg. The keynote of this attack is that Hollweg prevented Germany from advancing toward peace. Perhaps the government knows that peace without German victory is inevitable and is preparing for early concessions by dismissing Hollweg and thus offering the plausible explanation that Hollweg has stood in the way of peace.

## ALL OAHU SHOULD BE "DRY."

"Bootlegging" and operation of "blind pigs" will not be stopped until all Oahu is "dry."

The quickest way to make Oahu dry is to proclaim it a military area within which liquor and vice must not be tolerated, and the president is simply justified in any such steps he may take by the plain, unexaggerated facts that somewhere, somehow, soldiers on Oahu are being supplied with liquor in large quantities.

The civilians engaged in the dirty and illegal traffic with the men in uniform are more to blame than those in Uncle Sam's service. Saloonmen of the better class, those who observe the stringent rules of the license commission, know that the bootlegging and blindpiggery is a ceaseless menace to their business. The law-breakers are making it impossible for the law-observers long to continue selling liquor.

No Honolulu citizen can walk about the streets at night—on upper Fort street, Vineyard, Kukui, School, King street west of the Nuuanu stream, Dowsett lane and other such sections without soon seeing that somewhere, somehow liquor is being supplied the soldiers in sufficient quantities to produce well-defined "jags." In other words, the order against selling liquor to men in Uncle Sam's uniform is not effective in preventing them from getting booze.

There are two good reasons why all Oahu should be made dry. One is that the community cannot exist lawfully half-wet and half-dry. In a small, self-centered community such as Honolulu, it is discriminatory, it is unjust, that civilians may go freely, boisterously and often drunkenly in and out of saloons while the soldier must stay outside. The second reason is that the present system is absolutely ineffective. It is not accomplishing the protective purposes for which it was designed.

## THE VOLCANO MARATHON.

Latest among the sports features which will bring fame and valuable advertising to Hawaii is the "Volcano Marathon." This project has already been received with cordial support in Hilo and has attracted the favorable attention of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, to the extent that the committee is giving the Volcano Marathon plenty of space in its publicity articles sent to the mainland.

Originated by Owen Merrick, sporting editor of the Star-Bulletin, the idea has a much wider application than merely in the field of sports. It has the flavor of international appeal such as that of the Olympic games marathon. A decade and a half ago the revival of the Olympic games—modified to suit twentieth century track and field athletics—started a great series of international contests. Duke Kahanamoku at Stockholm put Hawaii on the international sporting map with his victories in the swimming events. Now Hawaii is to be further advertised by the relay races from Hilo to the very rim of the fiery pit. The thirty miles will be covered in relays, and every island is to be represented by teams. Furthermore, it is the hope to bring mainland runners here to compete with the island-bred athletes.

The Volcano is Hawaii's greatest single tourist attraction and the project of a race from the ocean to the pit of everlasting fire is bound to attract very wide attention and to be a stimulus not only to sports but to tourist traffic.

Lord Northcliffe has with accustomed acuteness put his finger on one weakness in democratic government concerning its effort to keep military news from Germany—the private cable message.

What is printed in the newspapers rarely if ever nowadays affords any real information to the enemy, though such information may irritate the encrusted old bureaucrats. Northcliffe points out in effect. Northcliffe said in a recent interview:

"The cable censorship of private and commercial messages presents the greatest difficulty. It would be easy for a well-informed spy to cable to a neutral country a few domestic or business phrases conveying news of priceless value to the enemy. Spies who have been caught, tried and shot in England have usually been found in possession of what appear to be business codes."

"People are much too prone to consider the newspaper leak, which is open to all eyes, and not to consider the private cable leak, which is the really deadly one."

"Power to open overseas mail, such as is possessed by the British government, is also essential."

"Newspaper censorship is a comparatively simple matter, helped as it is by the good will of the newspapermen themselves, who in Great Britain frequently help the censor."

"Newspaper censorship in England is effected through the channel of an institution known as the Press Bureau. The story of its early eccentricities is best forgotten. It has now, as one of its heads, Sir E. T. Cook, formerly one of our leading newspaper editors. All war news passed through this central establishment. Technical army and navy matters are referred by the press bureau to experts. Delays occur, but delays are part of the war. The commander-in-chief in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, has supreme control of all news sent out by the correspondents with his armies. There you have censorship at a glance."

"Democracies are entitled to the fullest news of their soldiers and sailors. The war correspondent is no longer regarded as a nuisance, as in the early days of the struggle. He is looked upon as a valuable ally, and is so treated by the British and French armies."

"We have found that the more news, the fewer ugly rumors. Press comment is invaluable to democratic governments. The newspaper focuses the ideas and suggestions of millions of watchful minds. It often affords valuable pointers to government departments. Its criticisms suggest and stimulate. The recent struggle for the reestablishment of a free press in Great Britain has restored liberty of expression to patriotic writers."

"The systematic publication of the news, good and bad, is a means of giving confidence to the governments of democracies."

The English publisher told of the case of a German spy and his accomplice posing as traveling salesmen for Dutch cigars, various brands of cigars representing various kinds of ships. This recalls the local instance of the German named Wehde, who passed in Honolulu as a businessman particularly interested in flowers who had pursued his harmless hobbies in the Orient. He was arrested here charged with complicity in the India plots and taken to Chicago for indictment. That his supposed interest in natural history masked his intrigues is the accusation.

Press reports say former Queen Sophia of Greece was seasick on the journey into exile. This is puzzling when the fact is recalled that she has been rocking the boat of state in the near east for many months.—New York World.

The government hasn't figured out yet how much the first Liberty Loan was oversubscribed; but, of course, time must be taken out now and then to let the treasury department adding machines cool off.—Indianapolis News.

Germany has quit building Zeppelins, says news from Switzerland. This is strange indeed, in view of the great military success they accomplished. Scarcely a Zep raid on England but failed to kill at least half a dozen women and a dozen children.

China doesn't know what to do with Gen. Chang, who convinced himself for about a minute that he was going to restore the monarchy. As a suggestion, send him to that Swiss health resort to join Constantine and wait for Wilhelm.

The Outlook has this striking sentence in comment on America's long-suffering course with Germany: "It is a record of continued willingness to believe the incredible; to trust the perfidious, and to hope for the impossible."

American sailors are making a wonderful record at hitting German submarines. Since the U-boats have been sunk with startling rapidity, less is heard in criticism of the "inefficient American navy."

L. L. McCandless and a Chinese were the two property-owners delinquent yesterday in the Beretania street assessments. We don't know what's the matter with the Chinese.

As the fighting works up into Belgium and down into Galicia, the local strategists are having a greater and greater struggle with orthography.

The man who has been eating pie with a knife for nigh onto forty year and hasn't cut himself yet may be called an expert in food-control.

Booze has not a friend in the senate, says Washington correspondence. Nobody in the upper house is willing to defend the criminal.

Four German submarines sunk by American destroyers. That's getting even with the I. O. U-boats.

Just to be fair, someone ought to mention von Tirpitz to succeed the kaiser.

Evidently Austria doesn't like Germany's present place in the sun.

The prize joke of the season is on Germany. Russia furnishes it.

## AD CLUB TO GIVE EMBRYO OFFICERS ROUSING SENDOFF

To give a real Ad Club send-off to its members who will leave within a short time for the mainland to go into training at the Presidio training camp for reserve corps officers, the Honolulu Ad Club will make its noon-day luncheon tomorrow the occasion for an Army and Navy Aloha, as a godspeed for local boys of the club who will take up their duties as real American citizens and patriots, by becoming officers in Uncle Sam's big new army.

Those who do not know the "Ad Club boys" who are leaving are invited to attend and get acquainted. The "boys" include A. L. C. Atkinson ("Our Jack"); M. G. Maury, city editor of the Advertiser; Edward D. Jackson, a local broker; W. J. Hampton ("Our Bill"); Allen J. Lowry (you all know him); and Philip Conniston, military instructor of Kamehameha school.

The speaker of the occasion will be James Wakefield, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Army and Navy Club of Honolulu, who will tell how Honolulu started New York with its plan for a \$250,000 Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. building for Oahu's soldiers and sailors.

Governor Lucius E. Pinkham has been invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Prof. Peter Kalan's quartet, there will be reports on the coming civic convention to be held here in the Bijou theater September 17, and on Registration Day, July 31.

The luncheon will be held at the Young hotel, sixth floor, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING GAINS RECRUITS

The daylight saving plan in Honolulu is fast gaining followers and another step towards putting it into operation was taken Monday afternoon by the trades, commercial and industrial development committee of the chamber of commerce when it referred the matter to the members of the chamber for a general discussion at the August meeting.

It is felt by the members of the committee that if the local chamber can be prevailed upon to go on record as favoring daylight saving, the question can then be taken up with the civic bodies of the other islands and eventually the clock advanced one hour throughout the territory.

The question has been under discussion by the chamber for nearly two years, but because so many were opposed to the idea the intervening time has been spent in gaining converts. Recently the Rotary Club took up the question and referred it to the chamber which placed it in the hands of the trades, commercial and industrial development committee for action.

The committee at the meeting yesterday voted to send letters to all of the members setting forth the salient reasons why daylight saving should be put into operation in Honolulu.

With a bill establishing the system for continental United States having already passed the Senate and now before the House of Representatives at Washington its backers here believe that the time has come when concerted action should be taken.

Because daylight saving, before it is put into operation, must be backed by the entire community the committee, to ascertain the feeling of the people, is sending letters to the managers of Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, Oahu Railway & Land Company, Honolulu Iron Works and Cotton-Neill asking them to obtain opinions on the question from their employees.

## LETTERS

THE OUTRIGGER CLUB ELECTION.

Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Dear Sir: In the absence of Mr. Alexander Hume Ford, whose power-of-attorney I hold, I wish to state that in the matter of the pending Outrigger Club elections, he is fully in accord with the "Harmony" ticket, headed by H. B. Campbell.

Monday's Star-Bulletin states: "Two opposing slates are said to be in the field, one drawn up by Alexander Hume Ford and his supporters, and the other by J. Ashman Beaven and his friends."

Not only was Mr. Ford NOT opposed to the regularly nominated ticket, but he worked hard getting proxies for it, as about three hundred members whom he saw before he left for the Coast can be witness to.

Yours very respectfully,  
JOSEPH STICKNEY.

## WORK STARTS ON BREAKWATER FOR KAHULUI HARBOR

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
WAILUKU, Maui, July 16.—Work has started on the \$250,000 West breakwater project for Kahului harbor. The big cranes of the Kahului Railroad Company, which has the contract for the job, was moved across the county road, and rock has begun to drop into the bay. By next week the rock trains will be running on schedule and the second great wall will be well under way. The job will require from 18 months to two years to complete. When it is done, Kahului will have as safe a harbor as there is in the territory, and one capable of almost as great development as that of Honolulu.

The start of operations at the company's big quarry mound of Camp 3, was the occasion of some little ceremony last Monday afternoon, when the first big blast was fired and hundreds of tons of trap rock which will go into the breakwater toppled down beside the tracks.

Superintendent William Walsh had had the shot prepared with unusual care. The great face of the quarry had been undermined by tunneling, and under it was tamped nearly a ton of dynamite, besides several hundred pounds of black powder. Electric wires to explode the charge had been laid well back on the bluff above the quarry.

It had been Mr. Walsh's intention to have the blast fired by Frank F. Baldwin, president of the railroad company, but Mr. Baldwin delegated this honor to A. B. Babcock of Chicago, his guest.

The federal government is represented on the breakwater job by A. Kauka, who arrived on Maui last week as inspector.

## \$788 YIELDED BY IRWIN'S COURT IN SINGLE DAY

Disposition of 56 cases in less than an hour, with \$788.75 in receipts in fines, bail forfeitures and gambling evidence money was the record established by Judge Harry Irwin in the Honolulu district court yesterday morning. The police court calendar was disposed of in such a short time that it received the favorable comment of all the police and detective attaches of the court. Only two or three cases on the calendar were postponed for hearing.

Many of the police court defendants were charged with gambling, the police having made four successful raids in which 38 woens of chance were arrested. Most of them were fined or forfeited bail of \$10 and \$25. In one raid the detectives managed to get evidence money amounting to \$75, although the gamblers themselves grabbed about \$50 from the table.

## PERSONALITIES

MISS ADELE WICKE, stenographer in the department of public works, is booked to return on the Matsonia. Miss Wicke has been spending a month's vacation in California.

BERTRAM G. RIVENBURGH, commissionaire of public lands, and Mrs. Rivenburgh are expected to return tomorrow on the Matsonia, having spent several weeks on the mainland.

RAYMER SHARP, special deputy collector of customs, is back at work today, following a vacation on Hawaii with his family. He reports Kilanea Volcano to be very active.

POSTMASTER D. H. MACADAM is putting in this week enjoying a vacation on the Big Island. He is touring Hawaii and observing postoffices and scenery with great impartiality.

J. D. McVEIGH, superintendent of Kaiaupapa settlement, is in the city on a business trip. McVeigh says the scarcity of rain on Molokai is greater than for several years, and that vegetation is drying as a consequence.

DR. J. S. B. PRATT, president of the territorial board of health, will probably return tomorrow from the mainland. Dr. Pratt left the latter part of April to attend a conference of the national board of health and was elected president of the organization.

ALBERT MADSEN, son of Capt. M. A. Madsen, territorial pilot, will

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And You Will Find that your publicity will attract trade because every person is appealed to through a pleasant surrounding.

Paid Publicity Will Do It.

The general circulation of the Star-Bulletin on July 10 was 6690

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I burnt my finger yesterday  
And then sat down  
And cried and cried,  
But now that it's  
Stopped hurting me  
I wish I'd been more dignified



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## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—GEORGE R. CLARK: Work on the senate documents of the last session is now drawing to a close.

—MARK COLBURN: Ask anyone around the capitol if the building doesn't look better for the cleaning and the coat of paint we have just given the ceiling of the makai corridor.

—MANLEY HOPKINS: I happened along past the city automobile that burned last Sunday, shortly after the blaze, and I was directly impressed with the advisability of carrying some sort of a fire extinguisher on every such machine.

The mate of the Danish steamer Odense has made a declaration at Copenhagen to the effect that the ship was fired upon by a German submarine, though no resistance was made, and that two seamen were killed. As the crew were leaving the steamer a British seaplane appeared and the submarine dived. The crew were later on saved by a British patrol ship.

## HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

## New 6-Room Bungalow in Charming Puunui

Near Wylie and Liliha Streets.

Owner has received word that he is to go to the front and wishes to sell at once. House is new, with all modern improvements and bronze screens throughout. 2 fine sleeping lanais make the equivalent of 8 rooms. Lot 75 by 150. Nice garage and concrete driveway. Possession given at once.

Price, \$3900

With Furniture, \$4400.

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